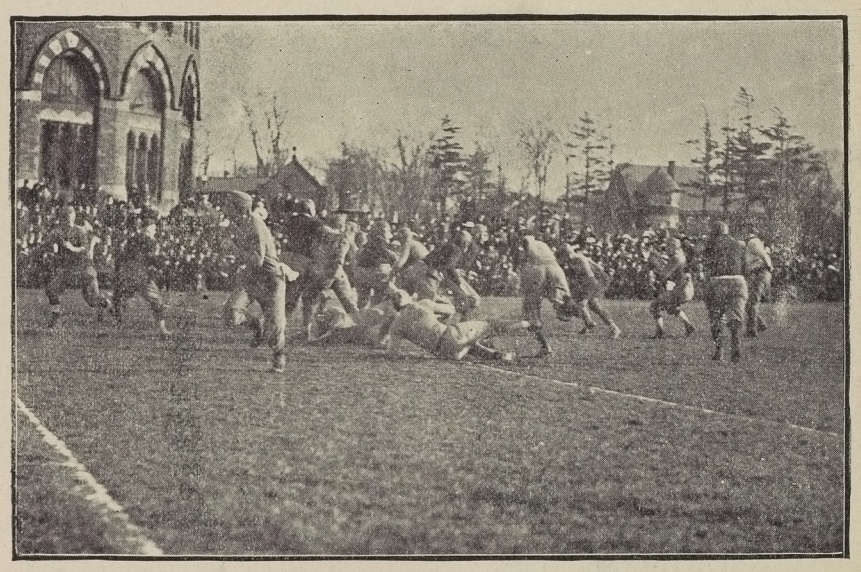
Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1912 No. 9

TEAM FIGHTS HARD BUT LOSES 12-15



TEAM FIGHTS GAMELY BUT FORTUNE FROWNS

Sarvey Intercepts Forward Pass at Critical Moment and Makes Long Run for Touchdown.

FIELD GOAL WINS GAME.

Hamilton Men Fight to the End and Display Wonderful Gameness. Stone The Individual Star.

A big, black bird, clutching in its talons the decision of the Gods of Fortune, swooped down upon the Buff and Blue at Schenectady on Saturday and played havoc with the work of men. When it had again measured the sky line, dim and foreboding, its calamities work was finished. An intercepted forward pass, snatched high in the air and carried 45 yards for a touchdown, two adverse penalties with the ball on Hamilton's 12-yard line, a field goal missed by inches, tell the story of the game which Fortune sent to Union-town by a nerve-racking score of 12-15.

But there was little joy in Schenectady that night.

Union Disappointed.

The big Garnet team which had hammered its way through the season with but a single defeat, which had ploughed through Rochester and Rutgers and Stevens, the team which had expected to find unworthy foemen in the Buff and Blue, that team was swept off its feet by the furious onslaught of the Hamilton backs. The Union bleachers sat stunned and amazed, while the supposedly invincible Sarvey and Dewey pierced the line, only to be thrown back time and again by the savage tackling of Hamilton's secondary defense. The much vaunted Union line, the same line that had withstood the pitiless pounding of Rutgers' heavy forwards, found itself a shapeless mass of pulp before the shifty hammering of the Hamilton backs. Luck, and luck alone, saved the Garnet from defeat.

Action pictures showing Hamilton's work against the Garnet. In the upper left hand corner, Union making its first touchdown; upper right hand corner, Stone making Hamilton's only successful forward pass, Fear receiving; lower photograph; Hamilton punting, the ball in mid air.

Hamilton Pleased.

In the Hamilton ranks there was a quiet sense of satisfaction, a joyous feeling that the Team and the College had at last come into its own. The bitterness, the cruel sarcasm, the brutal truth of the meeting in Commons Hall the night before had done their work. It was a new team that went to Schenectady on Saturday, a team with a love of fight in its heart and the gleam of battle in its eye. Forgetting the little niceties of football technique that it had drilled for weeks, it remembered only that the ghosts of Hobart and Rutgers and St. Lawrence lurked silently behind the Garnet goal-posts. The Team fought—and fought like men.

In the shadow of the Union Gymnasium, with bared heads, 200 men gathered to make "Carissima"—not a funeral dirge—but a song of victory, a victory that came in defeat, and in the realization that a regeneration of Hamilton Spirit was at hand.

The game was won in the last six-minutes of play by a field goal, dropped kicked from the 35-yard line by Capt. Dewey. Hamilton scored one touchdown in the first quarter, and another in the second. Union crossed the Buff and Blub goal line twice, once in the second period and again in the third. All attempts at goals from touchdowns failed.

Stone A Senation.

No story of the game can tell of the sensational, whirling, off-tackle running of Stone and Robinson, a play almost as old as the Union Campus itself, but used nevertheless, with deadly effect. To Stone the Union game meant the end of his football career. Hamilton's captain never played a stronger, craftier or more fighting game. Directing the play from his position at halfback, he never faltered. The average spectators clearest vision of the game is a picture of Stone squirming through a broken field, whirling and twisting

(Continued on page 8.)

STATISTICS SHOW VIRTUAL VICTORY

Hamilton Outplays Union Nearly 3-1 On Ground Gained by Rushing. LaForce Out-Punts Dewey.

HAMILTON PENALIZED MORE

Buff and Blue Made 18 First Downs To 5 Secured by Garnet. Few Successful Passes.

(BY R. W. DRUMMOND, '12.)

TABULATED STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained by Rushing	H. 323	U. 125
Total Yards Gained by Scrimmage	H. 238	U. 80
First Downs	H. 18	U. 5
Yards Gained on Penalties	H. 5	U. 30
Average Distance of Punts	H. 40	U. 34
Forward Passes Attempted	H. 5	U. 3
Forward Passes Incompeted	H. 3	U. 1
Forward Passes Intercepted	H. 1	U. 1
Forward Passes Successful	H. 1 (15 yds.)	U. 1 (10 yds.)

Shall we say that Union had the better luck and so console ourselves over what the figures of actual play show to have been a virtual victory? Union could not make its own opportunities to score, while Hamilton, by hard line plunging and wriggling off tackle plays fully earned its first touchdown, the only piece of good luck being a 5-yard penalty imposed upon Union for off-side play. Compare this fine punch with that exhibited by Union when gaining its first touchdown.

(Continued on page 8.)

HAMILTON LIFE.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY FOR THE STUDENT BODY

Tuesday, November 19, 1912.

Subscription, $1.75 a year. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL.

Goodbye to "Chuck" Wheelock's megaphone.

* * *

Lots of time to talk about next season.

* * *

The College didn't seem to take very kindly to the invitation to "go upstairs" on Friday morning.

* * *

Nearly time to sharpen up your skates.

* * *

Owing to the large amount of space necessarily devoted to the Union game this week "When Hamilton Men Make Good" has been omitted. The department will be continued next week.

* * *

The Union Game.

In the defeat by Union on Saturday came a virtual victory, not a victory judged by the score, but in the fact that the Team at least "came back" and showed that the old Hamilton spirit is not dead. A gamer fight was never seen than that which Capt. Stone and his men waged against the Garnet. A realization that the eyes of the College and Alumni were upon them was in their hearts. **The Team played like men.** The congratulations that were poured upon them on Saturday and Sunday were not of sympathetic verbiage that has been rampant upon the Campus of late. **In the hearty handshake and "Good game, old man!" there was no lie.**

The Union game, even had it been won, could not have salved over the defeats of the season. Nothing could have done that. But it did tell the College and the Alumni that the Team could die fighting and that for the future there is hope.

The game showed, moreover, that the athletic relations between Union and Hamilton are still those of sportsmen. Everywhere the best of fellowship prevailed. Every effort was exerted by the Garnet followers to make Hamilton men feel at home. Every possible courtesy was extended.

In such athletic relations there is no small value.

* * *

Regeneration.

Elsewhere in the columns of **Life** will be found excerpts from two speeches made in Commons Hall on Friday night. "Alex." Thompson, '06 has been back to coach the football team at critical periods on more than ne occasion. He knows whereof he speaks. Drummond, '12, is probably in closer touch with the College and its undergraduate problems than any of the younger Alumni. His words should not go unheeded.

There has been a feeling prevalent in the College for more than a year that the old spirit was dying out and that physically and intellectually the **undergraduate body was becoming a mollycoddle body.** Every branch of undergraduate activity has suffered. Football has not been the only department concerned. Scholarship, debating, writing, baseball, track, all have ssuffered.

At the present time **Life** does not intend to go into the details of this condition. Enough harsh words were spoken on Friday night to make the undergraduate body realize just how far things have drifted. **But just because the Union game was fought to the finish don't trick yourself into thinking that the work has been finished. The contest at Schenectady was only a start, the initial step in what should prove to be a great movement to bring Hamilton back to her old standard of spirit and efficiency.**

Life does not believe that Hamilton spirit is dead, only that it has been lying dormant.

THE UNION GAME WAS THE START.

LET THE REGENERATION GO ON.

* * *

The Alumni Coaching System.

The football season of 1912 is over, and with its end comes the conclusion of the third year of the Alumni coaching system. The success or failure of that system at Hamilton College is best told in the records of the three seasons—six victories, sixteen defeats and three tie games. Of those six victories two were purely practice games against Clarkson Technical, while a third was won against Alfred.

Life is not prepared to say at this time whether there is an inherent fault in the Alumni system of coaching, or whether the difficulty lies in the failure of Hamilton graduates to carry it out, but it does say that the time for a change has come. Before the end of the week representatives of **Life** will call at the various fraternity houses to present a petition asking the Advisory Board to do away with Alumni coaching. Think the question over and decide for yourself.

* * *

What Others Think of Us.

The "Syracuse Daily Orange" of recent date prints an interesting comparison of the conservative and progressive in the field of educational method.

The "Orange" says:

"Representing the conservative element in Hamilton College whose trustees recently refused to c ange the policy of the college and award A. B. degree without Greek. **Doctor Stryker briefly states the position of the conservative as follows:**

"Hamilton regards the present aversion from Greek and the dawning hostilities even to Latin as rank Philistinism. Just now the colleges are noisily challenged by those who fail to distinguish their distinctive underlying idea and who stridently demand their surrender to an alleged preparation distended with all sorts of miscellaneous subjects."

"Another view is held by Doctor Meiklejohn, the new president of Amherst. He says:

"I should like to see every Freshman at once plunged into the problems of philosophy, into the difficulties and perplexities about our institutions, into the scientific accounts of the world, especially as they bear on human life, into the portrayals of human experience which are given by the masters of literature. If this were done by proper teaching, then it seems to me the boy's course would at once take on significance for him, he would understand what he is about and though he would be a sadly puzzled boy at the end of the first year, he would still have before him the three good years of study, of investigation, of reflection, and of discipleship in which to achieve as far as may be the task to which he has been set. Let him at once feel the problems of the present and his historical studies will become significant; let him know what other men have discovered and thought about his problems, and he will be ready to deal with them himself."

UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL

The Varsity football season is fading into insignificance in comparison with the great World's Series which is to be played between the Freshmen and Sophomores on Saturday afternoon on Steuben Field. Patten will star at quarter for the Sophs, while Ogilvie is expected to call the signals for the Frosh. Two minute quarters will be played with an intermission of 30 minutes between the halves.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor of Hamilton Life:

I am a most enthusiastic Hamilton man, living in Chicago (Oak Park Suburb) for the last nine years. I do not remember ever seeing a Hamilton College football score in a Chicago paper. I see Andover, Exeter,, Lawrenceville, and a dozen or more "Prep. Schools," but never Hamilton. One block away from me lives a young man about to enter college. His uncle is a Hamilton graduate. His father and mother both want him to go to Hamilton. He will, probably, go to Amherst. He told me so himself. Why? He is very much interested in athletics. He said to me, "But Hamilton has no football team. Every week I look for the Hamilton games. I have never seen one score. I want to go to a college where they play football."

Now, cannot this state of affairs be remedied? If Andover and Exeter can get their football scores in the western papers, why cannot Hamilton?

No successful business now-a-days can be run without at least some advertising. It is up to the College.

Sincerely yours,
Schuyler C. Brandt, '89.

BATES, '95, COMING DEC. 5.

Roswell Bates, '95, who was to speak in Silliman Hall on November 21st, has found it necessary to change the date to December 5th. Mr. Bates, who is engaged in missionary work in New York City, will speak on the Home Mission Work.

—W. Curtis Knox, '12, of Knoxboro, has accepted a position with the Utica Press.

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COLLEGE HEARS NAKED TRUTH AT COMMONS

Thompson and Drummond Lay Open Inner Workings of Student Body and Assail Self-satisfaction.

Last Friday evening's dinner at the Hall of Commons will go down in the history of the College as an occasion at which the air was blue with something beside tobacco smoke. The long-touted Spirit of Hamilton was mercilessly flayed in speeches that shouted bitter disappointment of loyal Hamilton Alumni the country over. The Team, the rooters, upper-classman authority, the system of coaching, in fact, everything that had anything to do with the football season were bitterly torn apart, and their inner workings were exposed. to view.

Drummond, '12 and Thompson, '06 sounded the keynote of the whole evening and their speeches stirred the heart of every true Hamilton man.

Drummond, '12, Speaks.

After Stone had expressed his opinion that the Team would "play its best game tomorrow" and that he expected that we would "clean up," Drummond was called upon. He said that he was not at the dinner as a "Drum" or "Drummy" but rather as an Alumnus and to say that the games thus far played have been a bitter disappointment to those watching carefully and sympathetically. "Those of the Alumni who have watched the Team are disgusted," he said. "I don't think we'll win tomorrow, I can't see how we can. There have been too many sugar-coated pills spread around here this Fall. We've got to get out of this apathy that has raised the very devil with athletics and College activities in general. I've heard whimpering about the coaching. Coach Sidle is 'nt a Glen Warner; he doesn't pretend to be. The thing that troubles this Team is that they haven't got the guts to get out and Fight! This Team goes on to a field without the intention of winning. Dr. Stryker himself has said so.

What About the Student Body?

"But the student body hasn't done its duty, either. That phrase Hamilton Spirit is becoming a by-word. We should create a spirit against breaking training. There should be a spirit here that would ostracize the player who breaks training. Don't pat a player on the back and say he played a good game. You have harmed the Team by such action.

"If this Team doesn't win tomorrow don't pat them on the back. If they don't come off the field crying, tell them they haven't done their duty."

"Cal" Thompson, "Dutch" Fear, Roberts and Director Chase then made brief remarks regarding the game, and each player declared his intention of making it a fight to the finish. Lyon, '13, echoed Drummond's remarks and made a few of his own.

"Big" Thompson, '06, needed no introduction. He said in part:

"I'm going to speak to you men tonight about "Keeping the Faith." I'm going to divide this subject and the first division is Keeping the Faith as Undergraduates. We don't care for the past. We stand tonight, I hope, on the eve of a regeneration. You Upperclassmen with your privileges of marching out first, of sitting at the head of the table, of wearing corduroys and smoking pipes, what are you doing for this old College and for her teams? What kind of Upperclassmen are you who bring the Undergraduate football players over here every evening at ten o'clock and fill them up on swill? What kind of men are you that let these players go to Clinton and to Utica and come home slopped over at any hour of the night? Answer! What kind of Upperclassmen are you?"

"The trouble with the men here is that they have lost their self respect. We like to recite to an admiring crowd our great booze fights and our proficiency at the gambling table. Right here on this platform are men who have broken their vows, vows that are sacred, though unwritten. Every man on this platform who has broken training during this season is a traitor to his College! You Upperclassmen, with your much vaunted authority, I ask you, what are you good for?

Questionable Enthusiasm.

"We talk of our great enthusiasm at cheering practice. Others say that they hear that our cheering practices here are wonderful for their enthusiasm, that they show great spirit. Great spirit, indeed! Ten men to round up fifty! What kind of cheering do you call that? Oh, yes, that is great spirit.

"I don't desire to hold up any brazen cast of morals to you men. You men know what it is to keep the faith. You men know that there is no glory in breaking training and in lowering one's self to the filth of the slums.

"The second part is Keeping Faith with Yourself. You men ought to know what that means. You ought to be strong to keep the faith of those people back at home. You ought to live as they would have you live. Here and with the life you are living you are wasting time and life by your living. There should be no need for asking a man to be a man for the sake of himself and for the sake of others.

"I haven't much to say about the Union game. I stood on this platform one year ago, but things were different then. Last year I was confident, nay, almost sure, that we would win. Tonight I have no such hope. For the times have changed, and we have fallen in evil days."

The Coaching System.

Thompson then criticised the present coaching system and advocated that the Director of Athletics should be made the head coach in all departments, and should, with the several captains, have the power to appoint the assistant coaches in the different departments. In closing he said:

"Bruce lay dying upon the field; and as he lay there he asked that his warriors, after he had died, remove his heart and place it in a golden casket. He asked them that when they went into the battle they cast his heart into the thickest of the fray, that former comrades might gather round it. Tonight, the great body of Hamilton Alumni casts before you its great heart of love and asks you to rally to its support. We call upon you to cast out those things which damn eternally. When this great day shall come, then, and only then, will there be the 'Dawn of a Tomorrow.'"

Previous to the opening of the speeches, Burns and Mengerink, '14, were elected cheer leaders for the ensuing year.

Y. M. C. A. DEPUTATION WORK.

That the Y. M. C. A. will continue the deputation work of last year is now a positive fact. On November 24, under the direction of Dayton, '14, a deputation of four members will visit New York Mills, and on the following Sunday Oriskany Falls. There will be other trips throughout the year, and especially during the Christmas Holidays.

CHARLATANS DELAYED

The work on "His Excellency The Governor," which the Charlatans have decided to present this year, has been delayed because of the sickness of President Peck. Immediately upon his return, try outs will be held and parts assigned.

Besides the performance in the Gymnasium, Prom. Week, Manager Miller intends to take either two short trips or one long one.

ALUMNI NOMINATIONS

Graduate Members of Advisory Board To Be Elected Soon.

At a meeting of the Faculty and undergraduate members of the Advisory Board, held on Friday morning, Joseph Rudd, '90, Richard Sherman, '05, Paul B. Williams, '08, Sidney A. Sherwin, '10, Don Sidle, '11, and William C. Knox, '12, were nominated as Alumni members of the Board, to take office December 15. Of these six, three will be chosen. Postcards will be sent out to contributing Alumni within the next few days, and must be returned with the choice of men indicated before the December meeting of the College.

An assistant manager of football, 3 undergraduate members and a complete slate of officers for the Advisory Board will be elected at that time.

CALENDAR PROGRESSING

At a meeting of the Press Club held last Friday, pictures for the Club Calendar were selected.

A bulletin was issued yesterdaly, being sent to 100 papers. Personals are being constantly sent to students' home papers.

HILL NOTES

—Prof. Brandt has added the following Juniors to his German Seminar: Bristol, Carmer, Clapp, Eddy, and Lee.

—Mr. DeRegt has remodeled the old shed recently removed from the Library site into a garage for his automobile.

—On Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Chapel, Rev. James B. Rodgers, '85, of Manilla, Philippine Islands, will speak of his missionary work under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

—Prof. MacHarg suggests that the honor system be extended this year to the matter of sleds. A dozen years ago it was a breach of etiquette to lock up a sled. It would certainly be a good thing if the old order were re-established.

—Visitors will not be allowed to use the swimming pool or the gymnasium unless in company with College men or Alumni. Students are asked to enforce this rule.

—The first regular gymnasium classes for Sophomores and Freshmen were held last week.

—Handball and basketball courts have just been marked out. Handball is proving exceedingly popular. There will be eighty games of interfraternity basketball played in the Gymnasium this winter.

—Physical examinations for the Underclassmen are being given by Director Daniel Chase.

—On account of the College dinner, the Sophomore Debate Club meeting was postponed one week.

—Prof. Miller gave the Geology Class an illustrated lecture on the Yosemite National Park on Wednesday.

—A large relief map of the United States, costing $125, has been added to the geological equipment. The map is spherical in shape and fills one corner of the Geology class room.

GIFT OF $10,000 FOR LECTURE FUND

Anonymous Donor Founds Lecture Course in Memory of Myers, '87.—Lectures to Begin Next Year.

Charles B. Rogers, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, has announced the recent gift of $10,000, to found lecture course in memory of John Ripley Myers, '87. The donor of the fund has not yet allowed his name to be published.

The gift, which will enable the College to carry out the suggestion made in the report of the Commission on the Curriculum, favoring, among other things, the establishing of lecture courses, will pay for one or more lectures to be delivered each year by persons not members of the Faculty. The lecturers and the subjects upon which they will speak are to be determined by a committee to consist of William M. Bristol and Charles B. Rogers, during their lifetime, and thereafter by a committee of the Faculty, to be appointed annually by that body.

The donor's purpose is this:

"The general purpose of the foundation is to bring into the life of the College community new men and new points of view not covered by the ordinary curriculum of the College, and to add to its cultural possibilities."

Inasmuch as interest on the fund does not come due until November 1st, the income will not be available for lectures until next year.

"BUG" THOMPSON AT Y. M. C. A.

Football Coach Gives Straight Talk on "Joy of Living."

"Bug" Thompson, '06, of Little Britain, Pa., minister of the Gospel and Varsity Football Coach, spoke on "The Joy of Living," at Silliman Hall on Wednesday night.

The College knows Mr. Thompson's forcefulness on the gridiron from personal observation. His talk in Y. M. C. A. was simple and direct, with plenty of "food for thought."

"There is nothing more interesting than myself and I," said he, "and we want to get for ourselves abundant joy of living. Great things are won without hisses and plaudits of the multitude—we must fight them out ourselves. So we must fight for our desired joy of living; but we must have a proper foundation for the battle. To secure this foundation we must have a true, undistorted viewpoint of the things of life, love towards our companions whose ilves are not to our liking, and holiness—not the superficial sort, but the broad, free life—which does not hold other men to our own standards.

Life is no cloistered place. We come from homes and taste freedom and devote four years to work. A man may make that work personal developement,, or he may gather about his neck a chain of sin. We can't escape the burdens of life, but we have the choice of carrying the cross. The joy of a Christian life is unmistakable, and its impress upon time and generation is indelible."

—Pamphlets announcing the Tenth Annual Convention of the Student Volunteer Union of Central New York have been given out. The Association, of which Barnes, '14, is first vice-President, will hold its convention this year at Cornell University.

—Owing to illness, Peck, '13, has returned to Ashtabula, Ohio. Glee Club rehearsals have been postponed until further notice.

—Charles M. Bower, of Syracuse, has entered the Freshman Class.

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TEAM FIGHTS GAMELY BUT FORTUNE FROWN

(Continued from page 8.)

out to protect a runner as was the case in this play. The Gods of Fortune had done their work.

Goal Missed By Inches.

The fourth period was ushered in with the ball in Hamilton's possession on Union's 12-yard line, where it had been placed by the desperate rushing of the Hamilton's backs. Jessup standing on the 18-yard line was given the ball for a drop-kick. There was a breathless pause, the crunching of the two lines as they came together with tremendous impact, the thud of the toe against the pig-skin, a shout of triumph—and then a groan. The officials shook their heads. The kick had gone wide by inches!

But the Hamilton rooters were not discouraged. With more than 10 minutes to play there was yet a chance to win. The score was still a tie.

The Winning Kick.

Whatever else may be said of the Union game, it was no element of luck in the play that won the game for the Garnet. Capt. Dewey defeated Rutgers by just such a field goal as that which he drop-kicked from 35-yard line against Hamilton on Saturday. It was the work of a clever man, not luck. Coming, as it did, in the last six minutes of play the lead of three points gave Union a confidence which rendered Hamilton's attempts to score well nigh useless. The game ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession in mid-field.

The line-up:

HAMILTON		UNION
	Left End	
Pope		Storey
	Left Tackle	
Jessup		Ulrich
	Left Guard	
Thompson		Wood
	Center	
Ogilvie		Hokerk
	Right Guard	
Eddy		Jackson
	Right Tackle	
LaForce		Jenkins
	Right End	
Fear		Starbuck
	Quarterback	
Kultchar		Beaver
	Right Halfback	
Stone (Capt.)		Sarvey
	Left halfback	
Robinson		Huthsteiner
	Fullback	
Abernathy		(Capt.) Dewey

Referee: Risley, of Colgate. Umpire: Bird, of Yale. Substitutions: Union, Paige for Wood, Davis for Jackson; Hamilton, Roberts for Robinson. Touchdowns: Robinson, Kultchar, Beaver, and Sarvey. Field goal, Dewey.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKET-BALL.

Chi Psi will play E. L. S. on Monday night, followed by Psi vs. Alpha Delt The following evening the Dekes will line up against the Sigs, and the Thata Delts against D. U's.

DEBATE TRIALS POSTPONED

The Junior debating trials were to have been held in Truax Hall this afternoon, have been postponed to Thursday at 4 p. m., in the Chapel.

—Rev. F. B. Severance, '87, of New Hartford, was named as a member of a committee to conduct a religious compaign in the rural districts of this county, at the meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Association last Monday in Utica.

STATISTICS SHOW VIRTUAL VICTORY

(Continued from page 8.)

merly. That spirit **wins!** Stone's forward pass to Robinson in the fourth quarter after he had been tackled by two men showed coolness and resource.

Don't condemn the men for being off-side when Union scored that first touchdown. The offense was due to their unflinching courage, their willingness to get in to break up the play. Those characteristics made possible throughout the game that sterling defense which thrilled Union and Hamilton sympathizers alike.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday: Debate Trials in Truax Hall at 4 p. m.

Wednesday: Political Science Seminar at home of Prof. Davenport at 8 p. m.

Friday: French Club at home of Prof. Shepard.

Saturday: Opening of new D. U. House, 8—10 p. m.

ALUMNI NOTES

—G. E. Dunham, '79, spoke at the Board of Trade Banquet in Whitesboro, on November 11. He discussed the great possibilities for growth and improvement in that village.

—Among the many political rumors now afloat is one which asserts that Hon. William Townsend, '74, is seeking an appointment as Utica Postmaster. This Mr. Townsend emphatically denies.

—Powell, '53, has left his home on College Hill to reside in Sorento, Florida

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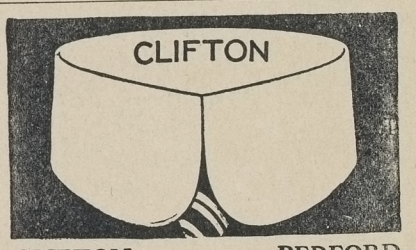

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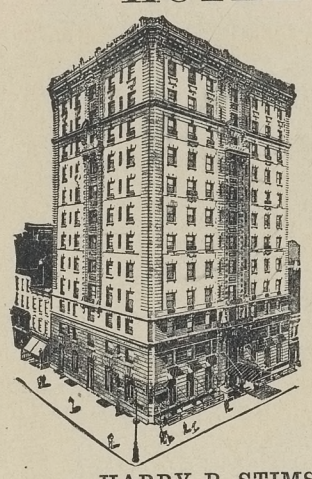

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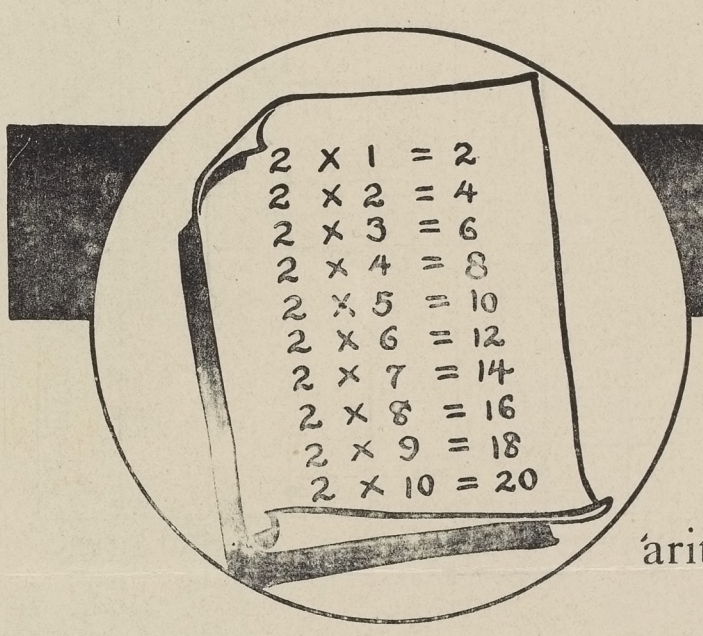

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HAMILTON LIFE.

TEAM FIGHTS GAMELY BUT FORTUNE FROWNS

(Continued from page 1.)

through Union's defense for steady gains. To Robinson, fast and crafty, to Abernathy, playing a wonderful defensive game, to Kultchar, handling the ball with nicety and sureness, to Fear and Pope, and to the other line-men fighting to the very end, belongs equal credit.

The First Touchdown.

A triumphant march down the field, with a clever forward pass from Stone to Fear and successful line plunging, tells the story of Hamilton's first touchdown. Then came the first uneven break of luck. The ball had see-sawed up and down the field and with Hamilton going like mad, Robinson fumbled. There was the meteoric flash of a garnet jersey and Ulrich was on the ball. Two minutes later it was on Hamilton's 18-yard line. Then the whistle. A minute later, the whistle for the second quarter, and the teams were again in play. Dewey a yard through the line, then a silent groan—Hamilton penalized for off-side play. Huthsteiner's giant bulk hurled back for a loss, Sarvey a scant two yards and another groan! The Hamilton line had been too fast, and the referee carried the ball to the 3-yard line. "Fight, Fight, Fight" came the imploring cry from the bleachers, and fight Hamilton did, for it took three tries for Union to make the touchdown.

The Tie Again Broken.

Another triumphant march down the field, again by straight football only to lose the ball on downs was Hamilton's fortune. Dewey drops back for a kick, the pass goes high, he juggles the ball in the air, it drops, and Abernathy, following the play like a cat, pounces upon it for first down. A moment later the "long yell" is booming across the field. Robinson has scored a touchdown. Thus the first half ended with the score in Hamilton's favor 12-6.

Almost 200 Hamilton men, Alumni and undergraduates, vied with Union in forming the college letter on the field between the halves. This done, the Buff and Blue rushed to the centre of the "H" and with bared heads sang "Carissima." A moment later, like a horde of red-skinned Sioux they were racing off the field to bring the Team back from the Gymnasium.

Disastrous Luck.

The third period opened with LaForce kicking off to Union. Steady rushing by the Garnet brought the ball back to the centre of the field, whence Dewey punted over the goal line, play being resumed with scrimmage on Hamilton's 20-yard line. Then came that disastrous stroke of fortune which cost the game. Stone had circled the ends for two gains, and Jessup, called back from the line, had taken the ball almost to the 50-yard line, near the edge of the field. A forward pass was signaled, and Stone hurled the ball. From the struggling mass a single body shot up, a garnet jersey that in the flash of an eye was streaking down the field, reeling off yard after yard until the ball lay beside the goal-posts. The run was 45 yards and the man that made it, Sarvey, Union's fastest back. Union was lucky, not in the fact that the pass was intercepted but rather because it occurred at the very edge of the field, where the runner could be attacked from only one side. Not one time in a thousand would a team on the defensive be as well strung

(Continued on page 4.)

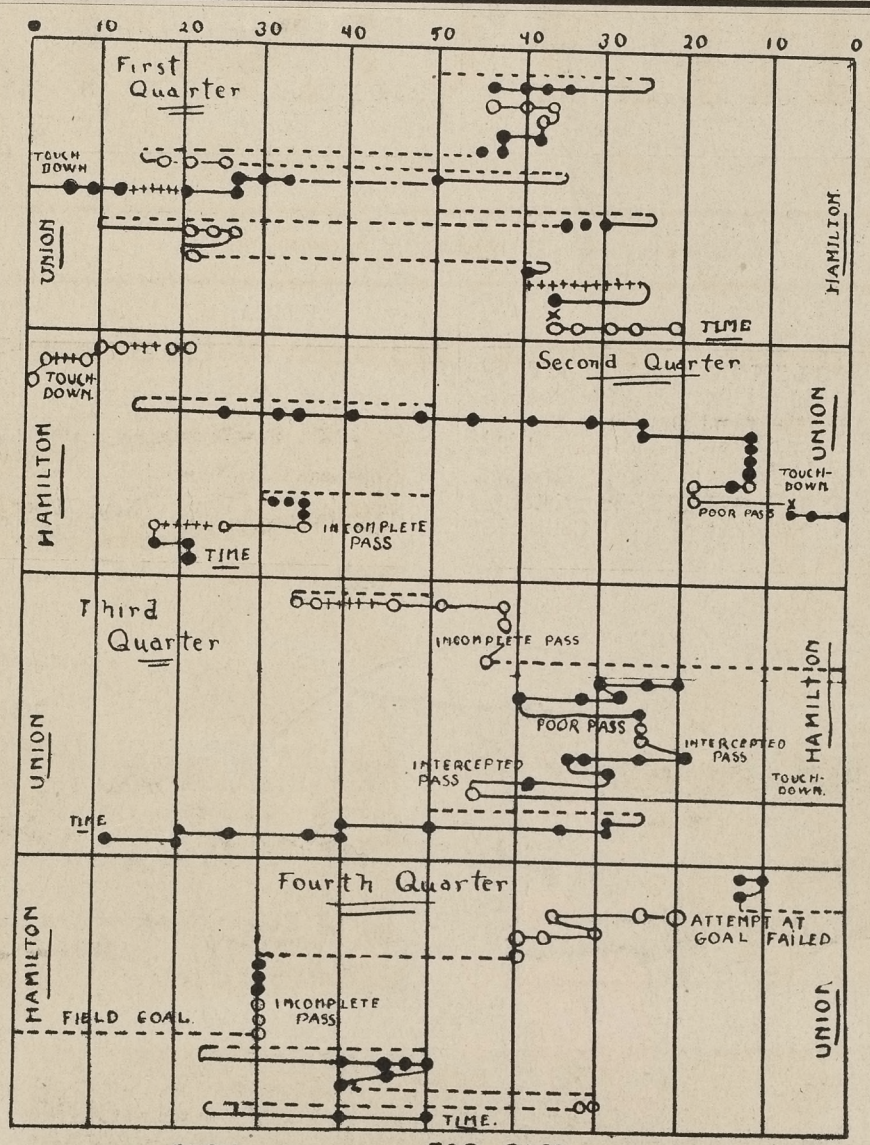

DIAGRAM OF ACTUAL PLAY

STATISTICS SHOW VIRTUAL VICTORY

(Continued from page 1.)

Inferior Attack.

Receiving the ball on a fumble on Hamilton's 35-yard line late in the first quarter, Union by shift plays made 3 yards at a time for her first down. With the ball on the 20-yard line Union opened the second quarter with a whoop of confidence that their much-vaunted offense would now make short work of "losing Hamilton." Notice. A right shift gained 2 yards, the same play again, 1 yard. Hamilton was penalized 5 yards, offside. Union's ball, first down by virtue of the penalty on our 10-yard line. Sarvey gained 1 yard, Sarvey dived for 1 yard more. Hamilton was again penalized 5 yards for off-side. Ball on Hamilton's 2-yard line and first down. From there two hard plunges were necessary to drive the ball over.

Praise for Hamilton Defense.

Such a defense, battling courageously under soul-racking penalties, was one to make all hearts thrill. Hamilton earned its chance to score the first touchdown by carrying the ball 65 yards without a break.

Sarvey's run was not luck but merely a characteristic feature of open football. The team that tries forward passing must do so with the full knowledge that it is in danger of just such a play as Sarvey made.

Hamilton far outplayed Union in punting and would have resorted to the kicking game oftener had Ogilvie's passes been more accurate. As it was, Stone dared not punt from his 35-yard line in the fourth quarter, for fear that another poor pass would give Union a chance for a touchdown, but gambled all on a forward pass. The only criticism to be made concerning this play is that Stone should have called a kick-formation; as it was Union naturally suspected a pass and was alert. Just a word here in behalf of Ogilvie. In practice throughout the week the ball has been soggy and heavy and required so much effort to make passes that Ogilvie could not gauge the flight of the dry, light ball in this game.

Off-Tackle Runs.

Stone's twisting off-tackle runs and Abernathy's powerful plunges were usually productive of gains whenever wanted. Union's interference was fierce, but not nearly so effective as ours, probably because Pope and Fear knew more about playing end than their opponents. Our line was outweighed somewhat, but, while it was still slow in getting started, was faster and far more alert. Ogilvie, playing on one leg during the latter part of the game, was compelled to hurl himself sideways at openings, but he was coached to do so and few gains were made.

The looser defense of the backs worked well. What few chances Robinson and Kultchar had were, as a rule, well accepted, but, to tell the truth, the coaches sighed with relief to see that Abernathy was taking most of the work off their hands.

Hamilton Interference Ragged.

Our interference still was ragged, but it was determined and that feeling makes up for a lot of faults.

PRELIMINARY TO THE BIG GAME

Practically Entire College at Schenectady.—Many Alumni Back To Cheer the Team on Saturday.—

The slogan of "On to Union! 200 Men at Schenectady for Big Game" was realized on Saturday when practically the entire College, accompanied by many Alumni and other Hamilton adherents, witnessed the last game of the season.

The majority of the student body left Clinton on the 11:30 car, arriving via the Central at Schenectady at 1:59 p. m. Here they were met by the Johnstown band and escorted to the Campus.

In decided contrast to the threatening skies and muddy field of Clinton were the cool, crisp air and hard, dry gridiron which met the eyes of the College on the Union Campus. There was a slight wind which shifted from time to time, but the sun shone brightly upon the crowd of more than 2,500 people which had gathered to see Union's big game.

The Hamilton rooters, armed with megaphones and wearing the new blue felt caps made an excellent appearance.

It seemed as though Hamilton Alumni almost over-ran one section of the bleachers. Those that had wives brought them along and those that didn't talked to the other fellow's. Among those present were Lawyer, Stone, '86, Soper, '04, Sullivan, Munger, Wright, '05, Nellis, Hoffman, Thompson, '06, Kuolt, '07, Williams, '08, Stone, '10, Moore, ex-'10, Colson, Jones, Sidle, '11, Thomas, Hopkins, Drummond, Adams, '12, Wood, ex-'13, and Calder, ex-'14.

Both Stone and Robinson sized up the end and lost no time in getting in or outside of him.

On Union's shifts, our line was alert and stopped gains by the only possible tactics: by breaking clean through instead of waiting until the back came through.

Magnificent Fight.

Whatever minor faults were apparent, most can be forgotten in the magnificent **fight** of the team. The players proved their worth; they showed what they **could do** if they **would.** Beaten on paper, 30-0, Hamilton again demonstrated that she can rise to an emergency.

Perhaps it is well we lost. The lesson of slovenly conduct in the past can now be more clearly retained until next season.

Pointed Paragraphs

LaForce's punts were splendid, combining, as they did so well, length and height, notwithstanding that Ogilvie was passing inaccurately.

We must give Sarvey due credit for his splendid run for Union's second touchdown. Fierce interference was all that enabled Dewey to gain through Fear: at that, Fear did some remarkable work on the defense.

It is bitterer to have been defeated by that field goal than by a goal after a touchdown, as we should have been beaten. Next year, surely, let us have someone who can add that extra point.

Jessup's try for goal from the field in the last quarter was too close. How important are inches!

Stone made up his mind that he **would** put out an end, and he **did.** Notice how the interference kept right on down the field, and did not collapse on scrimmage line as for-

(Continued on page 4.)